and sabers the brigade was upon them. There was a short, sharp struggle, and the enemy fell back, leaving many prisoners and horses in our hands.

joined us and the battle of Brandy Station was in full blast. Some light batteries on each side were putting in their work whenever an opportunity offered; but it was rather hazardous business for a battery to unlimber near the charging columns on another falling back under the fierce assault headquarters were in our hands for a short time, and his escape from capture was mar-



A LIVELY CHASE. velous. Several pieces of artillery were taken and retaken as many as five or six times during the day.

But during all the fray the pennant of Kilpatrick waved on the front line, and the charges of his three gallant regiments

WERE NOT SUEPASSED by any body of troops on that field. Under drew to the river and recrossed, having accomplished the object of the advance, which was to unmask the movement of Lee's army and fully satisfy Gen. Hooker of his march

toward the North. But what of Co. L of the 10th N. Y., which was picketing in front of Russell's infantry? As night approached and the sound of battle ceased, this squad of 30 or 40 troopers | Capt. W. P. McDowell, A. A. A. G., Third Dibegan to suspect that our troops had been withdrawn, and they left alone three or four miles in advance of Rappahannock Station. Confederate cavalry appeared in front and on the flanks, crowding up uncomfortably close. Soon convinced that his surmise was correct, Capt. Vanderbilt saw that if he was to save his little command from capture, something must be done at once. Collecting his men, he in a quiet and leisurely manner commenced his withdrawal. The Confederate cavalry, fearful lest this little prize should escape, crowded closer and gaged well on the right, center and left, and thinking closer, until the sober and dignified march to the rear had become a stampede, and it I placed my command at once in position facing the was only a question of which party

HAD THE BEST HORSES whether Capt. Vanderbilt and his men should join the regiment or take a Southern trip. Down the road came our boys, their horses on a dead run, with the Confederates just behind cutting the dust under the horses' heels with their revolver shots. The brave Captain watched his little band and of Bush, to support him, and 21st Wis., which had arjust behind cutting the dust under the allowed none to be left behind. When the horse of Andy Ginn stumbled and fell, the Captain stopped, and calling one or two men Captain stopped, and calling one or two men to his assistance, helped him to his seat in the saddle and on they went. Canteens, the saddle and on they went. Canteens, blankets and haversacks were scattered in wild confusion along the line of their re-

Just as they emerged from the wood in the flutter of the little company guiden informed the artillerists who they were, and a few shots from the battery sent their tormentors back. They crossed the river with some tired horses and badly scared men. to carry the command into execution, although Their escape from capture was due to the cool head and good judgment of their Cap-

The next morning found us in camp, this time preparing for a longer march, which in a few days began, and only stopped when we reached Gettysburg. But many of the noble | the balance became unmanageable, creating such men and officers who were with us in the advance that morning did not return with us. | tinued. Other regiments on my right any sup-Our brave and accomplished Col. Irvine was a port from them, I ordered the 79th, 24th and 1st to hold their position while Stone's battery of four guns and Bush's battery of two (all that were saber, and scores of our comrades were killed or wounded. The Confederate cavalry learned a lesson in this battle which they never forgot; it gave them a profound respect for Yankee sabers.

Where Gens. A. J. Smith and Mower Were.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In the issue of Oct. 7 H. A. Tripp, 29th Me., speaks of where Maj.-Gen. A. J. Smith was in July, 1864. Now according to my diary and memory too-but diaries are generally correct-Maj.-Gen. A. J. Smith and Maj.-Gen. Joseph A. Mower came up from the lower Mississippi about the 15th of June with their commands, two divisions, to Memphis, where Smith was put in command of all the troops there. On June 24 Gen. Mower was placed in command of the First Division. There were three divisions of infantry and two of cavalry (Hatch's and Grierson's) and 35 pieces of artillery. It was designated as the Detachment of the Army of the Tennessee: really it was the right wing of the Sixteenth

They fought Lee's and Forrest's commands July 13 and 14 at Tupelo, Miss., and were at Oxford, Miss., Aug. 22. Mower left Memphis Sept. 2 and went to Little Rock, Ark., with two divisions of infantry and 12 pieces of artillery, to rout Gen. Sterling Price's command, and chased him to Kansas City, Mo. Gen. Smith took command again at St. Louis, going to Nashville Dec. 1, 1864. He commanded the charge made on the right Dec. 16, followed Hood into Southern Tennessee, went to New Orleans in February, 1865, and fought at Spanish Fort, near Mobile, Ala., during the siege from March 26 to April 8, 1865. He then marched his troops to Montgomery, arriving there April 25. Gen. Mower left St. Louis about the middle of October, 1864, and joined Gen. Sherman's army soon after.-H. W. PHELPS. 95th Ohio, Westerville, O.

Attention, 30th III. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Any reader That is rather beyond my limits, and besides who participated in the battle of Belmont, or I think there is already a State Association accompanied the flag of truce to bury our dead, somewhere, if it can only be waked up. At and can give anything definite us to the burial | least I was a member of such an association a place of Henry Bistline, Co. A. 30th Ill., will few years ago. What I proposed to do was to confer a lasting favor by addressing J. M. Bist- try and form a County Association, and I hope line, Millersburg, Mercer Co. Ill., or the writer. | all ex-prisoners living in Aroostook County or All members of the 30th Ill, who wish to, and Northern Penolscot will send me their address any others, are invited to aid us in getting at once, so we can get organized before Con-Col. Warren Shedd's remains brought to his old gress meets this Winter. I hope all ex-prisonhome and buried in our cemetery. He died ors everywhere will see the importance of orpenuiless in the mountains of Colorado. He ganizing to demand of Congress justice for ourwas too good a man and did too much for his | selves, which has been so long delayed. I have country to lie in an unmarked grave.- H. J. had a number of letters from comrades residing

## Soldiers' Discharges.

G. Sawyer, Private of Capt. Wm. Cogswell's in- O. H. Thompson, Commander of Thompson dependent battery, Ill. L. A. T. M. Pierce, Atchison, Kan., has the dis- Spragues Mills, Mc. charge of Francis A. Curtis, Private, Co. I, 1st Neb. Vet. Cav.

> Declared Off. New York Sun.

Dumley-" How were the races to-day, Robinson?' "They were stopped by Jupiter Pinvins? Dumley-"You don't say so! One of Comstock's men?"

The Practice in New Haven. [New Haven Morning News.] In shaking hands with a lady a gentleman is not permitted to press her hand, but if she is pretty he does all the same.

CATARRH CURED.

A ciergyman, after years of suffering from that loath-A ciergyman, after years of suffering from that loannsome disease, Catarrh, and vainty trying every known
remedy, at last found a prescription which completely
cured and saved thin from death: Any sufferer from this
draudful disease sending a self-addressed stamped covelope to Dr. Lawrence, 21: East 8th 8t., New York, will relive the racine free of charge.

## PERRYVILLE.

About noon the column of Gen. Gregg Letter from Gen. Starkweather, and His Official Report.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your issue of Aug. 26 an article is published, signed by either side. To write a minute history of Mr. Charles Allinger, of the 2d Mo., residing the movements of the different regiments in at Fond du Lac, Wis., stating that the articles that engagement would be an impossibility. | theretofore published in your estimable paper The entire field was a changing panorama- written by Maj. Jenness and Capt. Garretty as here a brigade charging impetuously, there to the battle of Perryville, Ky., Oct. 8, 1862, were both incorrect. He claims that said batof Stuart's horsemen. At one time Stuart's the began about 8 o'clock a. m., and that the same was brought on by Gen. Gilbert's Division, Gen. Sheridan's Brigade opening the battle, and that the 2d Mo. fired the first shot and lost more in killed and wounded that day than any other regiment engaged, having lost 106 in killed and wounded.

Your paper is so widely circulated and read by so many of my old soldiers and comrades that this article, unless contradicted, might make a reputation for the 2d Mo. to which it is not by right entitled. I do not wish to enter into any newspaper controversy over said battle, neither do I wish to detract from the good name and renown battled for and won on that day by the 2d Mo. or any other command; but as right harms no one, and the fact stated is so far from the truth, I ask you to correct the same by publishing a copy of my official report, which is fully corroborated by the records of the War Department.

On that memorable battle day I had the honor to command the Twenty-eighth Brigade, Gen. Rousseau's Division, composed of the 21st Wis., 24th Ill., 79th Pa., 1st Wis., 1st Ky. battery and the 4th Ind. battery, going into battle with the eagle eye of that superb officer, Gen. 2,189 officers and men. The command fought Pleasonton, the waves of battle flowed back from I o'clock p. m. until dark, when all firing and forth, neither side gaining any decisive | ceased. During the engagement the command victory. Just at night our cavalry with- held its original position, and was awarded the credit by Gen. McCook (see his official report) of having saved the left wing of the army. The casualties of the brigade are given in detail in my report .- JOHN C. STARKWEATHER, Brigadier-General of Volunteers.

GEN. STARKWEATHER'S OFFICIAL REPORT. HEADQUARTERS TWENTY-EIGHTH BRIGADE.) THIRD DIVISION, ON BATTLEFIELD, CRAPLIN HILLS, Oct. 11, 1862.

Siz: I have the honor to report that the Twenty-eighth Brigade, composed of the 79th Pa., 24th Ill., lst and 21th Wis.—commanded respectively by Col. H. A. Hambright, Capt. Mauff (Col. Mihalotzy being absent, sick), Lieut.-Col. Geo. B. Biugham and Col. B. J. Sweet.—Ist Ky. Art. (Capt. D. C. Stone) and 4th Ind. Art. (Capt. A. K. Bush), left Maxville under orders on the 8th inst., 21st Wis. of battle at about 1:30 o'clock p. m., having marched 12 miles, about three miles thereof being through the extreme left position most accessible, and from appearances one that should be held at all hazards, enemy's right (countermarching a part of my brigade for such purpose), 24th Ill. and 79th Pa. forming the right wing, to be supported by the 1st and 21st Wis. when the last-named regiment should arrive, holding my two batteries to act as the dis-

position of the enemy might require.

Gen. Donelsou's Brigade at this moment engaged the 24th Ill. and the 79th Pa. on the right, but was driven from the field after most desperate fighting. rived (excepting two companies acting as flankers to the ammunition train), to the front of the two bat-teries, in a cornfield at foot of the bill upon which me in front, assisted by a battery, and Gen. Donel-son's Brigade again attacked on the extreme right, the enemy at the same time placing a battery on my extreme left upon a well-chosen position to flank me. The flank movement on the left was prevented by Stone's battery shelling the position time such order was given, no field officer was left several companies hearing the order attempted to obey it, but being sorely pressed by the brigade and battery in front, the regiment retired in some

sorder and confusion. I immediately advanced the 1st Wis, to the front supported by an oblique fire from the 79th, and with canister from my artillery I held such position until many of the artillery horses were killed and confusion that proper discharges could not be continued. Other regiments on my right at this time anageable) were retired to a new and safer position; the retirement was made in good order, and the fire from the artillery again opened. A part of the 1st Wis. then charged to the front, capturing the colors of the 1st Tenn. The fire from the 79th and 24th held the enemy in check while the balance of the 1st Wis. took by hand every remaining gun and

enisson from the field, The enemy by this time was completely routed, the firing ceased on our front and flank, and the regiments were retired to the support of the batries in their new position, which was occupied until 12 o'clock at night, when a change was made by orders. My loss in officers and men was terrible indeed. Where all did so nobly and well one cannot be mentioned without doing injustice to others; but I must acknowledge the great service rendered me by my Staff Officers Franklin, Scarles and Bingham in carrying orders to and fro in the midst of the terrible fire surrounding them. The following statement shows the number of

nen in each organization of the brigade engaged in the battle, with the losses; 21st Wis .- officers and men, 663-41 killed, 101 wounded, 15 missing, 21 prisoners; total, 178. 24th Ill.-383-25 killed, 74 wounded, two missing, 0 prisoners; total, 111. 79th Pa.—530—37 killed, 146 wounded, two missng, two prisoners; total, 187. 1st Wis -407-56 killed, 120 wounded, four miss-

ing, 13 prisoners; total, 193, 1st Ky. battery—97—three killed, eight wounded; 4th Ind. battery-109-three killed, nine wounded, one missing; total, 13, Total strength engaged, 2,189; total losses, 693. Trusting that the brigade will receive at your

hands the proper mention which it deserves for its bravery, good conduct and magnificent fighting, I subscribe myself, yours to command, JOHN C. STARKWEATHER, Colonel, 1st Wis., commanding Twenty-eighth Bri-

EX-PRISONERS OF WAR.

They Are Waking Up All Over the Country.

MAINE.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: You have given me a broader field to work in than I had laid out for myself. I had not presumed to form a State Association of ex-Prisoners of War. Waltens, Co. A, 30th Ill., Buffalo Prairie, Ill. in other Counties in regard to forming associations, and have advised them to go to work at once for a County organization, and then we can wheel into line with the State Association. Wm. : Parker, 728 East Monroe street, All comrades living in York County, Me., Post, No. 85, Cornish, Me.-A. H. HUTCHINSON, dressed, smiled and said nothing.

NEW YORK.

Secretary Geo. W. Farr, 231 Clinton street, Brooklyn, of the New York State Association, reports that since the first mention of the association in The National Tribune of Sept. 23 he has received 98 letters from comrades in his neighborhood who desire to join the association. This is well, but not well enough. Let the good work go on. There must be several times 98 prisoners of war in that vicinity who have but I do not recollect any more delightful specinot joined the association, but should do so at | men of mental obliviousness than the following the earliest moment. Let them report for duty | telegram, sent by a vocalist whose name I, of at once.

TENNESSEE.

Comrade Geo. P. Kraemer, who claims he is not a "fresh fish," but an "old sardine," so far as prison life goes, writes from Clarksville, Tenn. He was captured on the 8th of Oct., 1863, and paroled at Savannah on the 29th of Nov., 1864.

ANOTHER MONUMENT.

A Shaft In Memory of the Dead Erected at Ma-Thursday, the 14th inst., was a gala day in Machias, at which time the monument transferred by the Monument Society to Bradbury Post, No. 15, was dedicated. The dedicatory services were performed under the auspices o the Post amidst a large concourse of soldiers of neighboring Posts and citizens generally. The day ended with a rousing Campfire, which was largely attended.

The monument rests upon a foundation nine feet square and six feet deep, formed of heavy blocks of split granite firmly laid in cement. On this solid mass is the sub-base, eight feet square, and upon this the handsomely molded base six by six feet. The plinth is composed of a broad ogee molding, which bears on its front a finely polished shield in bas-relief entwined with sprigs of oak and laurel, emblematical of strength and victory. The die is a convexoplane five feet square and bears upon its curvated face the following inscription:

Erected to the Memory of the Soldiers and Sailors of Machias whose lives were given for Liberty and

1861-1865. Under the inscription is a finely carved foliated band. Perched upon the corona is an eagle in full relief with outspread wings as if guarding the inscription against attack from vandalic hands. Above the corona rests the pedestal, upon which, surmounting the whole, stands the statue of a veteran soldier six feet six inches high. The warrior is standing, gun in hand, at parade rest. His bearing indicates that he is on picket duty and wrapped in deep meditation. The marks of hardship and exposure are stamped upon his features and his expression is one of courage and determination. He is clad in army overcost and cape and loose pantaloons, all of which hang in careless but graceful folds. The cape is thrown slightly back over his left shoulder, exposing to view the shank of his bayonet projecting from its hand appears a cap-pouch, while beneath the cape behind, a cartridge-box is seen strapped to his belt. The figure is perfect in attitude, expression, dress and acconterments, and is complete in minutest detail. In its entirety the monument is 18 feet four inches high above the foundation and is composed throughout of the finest and whitest Hallowell granite. The site of the structure is Monument Park, embracing 22,400 square feet, which was purchased by the town for this purpose and is situated on the southerly side of Court street a short distance above the Court-house. The monument stands on a slight eminence 40 feet from the street, so that its shapely outlines are preserved at all

points of observation. Machias has at last done justice to her patriot sons by crecting this magnificent memorial to their memory and given to her citizens "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

A Squaw Gambler Killed.

[Grass Valley (Cal.) Leader.] The Indian woman known as "Old Em" was has been known to have at one time as much as to keep for her, as she was afraid to take it to make him flinch." the "campoody." Brain went to the "campoody" about 9 p. m. and shot her, but whether he got the money or not is not known, but more than likely he did, as he skipped the town and State. The other bucks are after him n Nevada, and if caught he will be dealt with in a rough manner. His life is not worth a 'short bit" now. "Old Em" was a half-breed, spoke good English, and was more than ordinarily intelligent, and about 35 years old. She was robbed of \$80 a few years ago by a white man, near the Summit. She has killed several

Indians, and was considered a "bad Injun"

Imprisoned For Enlisting Slaves. [Des Moines Letter to the Chicago Journal.] A few weeks ago a public statement was made by Gen. Howard that an Iowa soldier was during the war imprisoned by order of Gen. Halleck for freeing slaves. The name of the soldier was not then given, but he has responded for himself. He was Dr. Ransom L. Harris, of Tabor, Fremont County, a Lieutena ant of the 1st Kan, Colored Volunteers. He says it happened near Springfield, Mo. Slaves came into camp and gave valuable information regarding the movements of Price's army, and he decided to utilize them by enlisting them, but Halleck heard of it and ordered them sent back to their masters and him put into prison. The slaves, however, managed to escape. The in five hard-fought battles in the Southwest.

A Deaf Mute Up to Snuff. [Baltimore American.]

There is a deaf mute in the Treasury Departscare. He was busily engaged at his desk writbegan to talk to him in the sign language. "The Secretary is going to go for you," said the clerk with his fingers.

The mute clerk looked up surprised. "Why, what have I done?" he asked with his fingers. "Oh, the Secretary has heard tales about you and I hear you are about to be discharged." The deaf mute clerk looked bewildered. Why?" his fingers asked.

"Some people have told the Secretary that Voted ergin yer once an' ken do it ergin. you have been around the hotel corridors talk- Good-day." ing in a loud and boisterous manner against the administration."

An expression of relief came across the mute clerk's face when he heard the reason, and his fingers replied: "I can prove an alibi."

What Burt His Credit. [Dry Goods Chronicle.]

An old-school merchant of Philadelphia was once cheated by a retail dealer to whom he had leaving the building the dog was crushed to sold some merchandise, under circumstances | death by a falling chimney. that should have insured a better return on the part of the customer. When the loss was ascertained he called his clerks around him and charged them "not to trust a man again who wore nankeen small clothes in Midwinter, for if his dress, refused to trust him a single dollar. He returned home without his merchandise, but his anger was appeased when he discovered what part of his costume had destroyed his

New Jersey Fiction. [Newton (N. J.) Register.] A Newtonian was picking apples on Monday when an old cow ran up to him, and then away, acting very strangely. Knowing that she was an unusually intelligent cow, he suspected that something must be the matter, and coming down from the tree, followed her. She led him a season. to a cow in another part of the orchard that was nearly choked to death with an apple. After he had relieved her the old cow fairly cried for joy and licked the sufferer profusely, and when the latter was driven into the barnyard, where she would be out of danger, refused to leave her.

Miss Auxious Suffers a Sigh. [Merchant Traveler.]

"Here is a book mentioned in this paper entitled 'Hints on Husbandry,'" said Miss Smiggle. "I think I'll go down town and buy me

Her brother, to whom the remark was ac That evening at the supper table he inquired: "Did you get the book you spoke of to-day, Miranda?"

"Ye-es," was the somewhat reluctant reply. "And how did you enjoy it?" "Well, I reckon its a good enough book, but the title is kind o' disappointin'."

Yes, He Was Absent-Minded!

[London Truth.] Musical people are notoriously absent-minded. course, suppress, to one of the witnesses of his

"Under what name did I marry my wife two years ago? You were there, and hadn't as much to think about as I had. Please wire answer. Want to apply for divorce."

paroled at Savannah on the 29th of Nov., 1864.

"I have met over 50 people cured of dyspepsia by Hood's Sarsaparilla," says a traveling made "at the front" from 1861 to '65. Write merchant,

"I have met over 50 people cured of dyspepsia by Hood's Sarsaparilla," says a traveling made "at the front" from 1861 to '65. Write to him for particulars.

Comrade John C. Taylor, No. 17 Allen Place, as to this remarkable curative agent and a record of cures in a wide range of chronic cases in a wide range of chronic cases appeals to every American soldier and to every patriot. It has proved immensely attractive wherever delivered. —many of them after being abandoned to die by other physicians. It will be mailed free to to him for particulars.

A "FENSIVE" PARTISAN.

The Calamity Which Befell the Postmaster at Red

[Arkansaw Traveller.] Old Andy Benchly is as dark as the hour which precedes the dawn. During several years Andy has been Postmaster at Red Robin, small village situated below Little Rock. During the campaign Andy was an uproarious supporter of the "Plumed Knight," but since the installation of Cleveland he has been a violent Democrat. The other day he came to the city, and, hurrying to the State-house, he presented himself to the Governor. "Come in, Andy."

"Yas, sah; thankee." "How are the crops down in your part of the country?" "Doan know, sah. Been so mighty bodered

dat I sint noticed dem."

"What is the matter?" "Wall, sah, er mighty k'lamity hab fell in our community." "That so?"

"It am, fur a fack." "What is the nature of the calamity?" "Aint got no nater, sah. Too bad ter hab "Well, tell me what the trouble is."

"Well, sah, dat man Clebelan' hab 'moved me frum my office." "That's hard on you, Andy."
"Yas, an' I'll make it hard on dis heah Gubermint 'fore da gits done wid it, dat's whut I'll do. Fin' dat I aint er pusson ter be snatched

up an' be shuck like er rat. Da'll larn who blows de ho'n in dat nighborhood." "What was the cause of the removal, Andy?'

"Well, did they prove it?" "Didn't try ter prube it, sah. Prubin' it didn't 'peer ter be no consarn er tall. I writ to Mr. Garlan' an' tole him ter go ober and sorter shake up de President, but de gennerman didn't answer de letter. He mus' t'ink dat I aint got nothin' ter do but ter write ter him. Sets back dah wid his slippers on readin' my letter, an' den when he gits through wid it he flings it er scabbard at his side. In front near his right | side like I wan't anybody. I down like dat way o' runnin' er Gebermint, sah, 'clare ter goodness I doan."

"Andy, were you not a Republican during the campaign?" "Who, me?"

"Gub'ner, how awful cuis yesse'f ken talk when yer puts yer mind down ter hit. I neber was er 'Publican. I wuz born'd er Dimmercrat "Didn't you make speeches in favor of Blaine?"

"Who, me?" "Now, dar yer goes er gin. I'clare ter goodness dar aint no comfort in talkin' ter high officers no mo'. 'Twan't allus dat way. Uster come up heah when I wanted ter 'joy myse'f."

"You have not answered my question."

"Who haint?" "What wuz de question? I sint heerd it." "I asked if you did not make speeches in

favor of Blaine?" dians. He has been known to threaten white him. De Lawd, how I did peel de bark offen people's lives. "Old Em" was a very skillful | dat man. I done de wust thing o' all; I skun skins er man wid er ole case-knife dat's been \$80, and would leave it with some white woman layin' out in de dew, massy sakes how it do

"Why, Andy, I understood that in your speeches you told the negroes that if Cleveland were elected they would all be put back into

slavery." "Da tole yer er campaign lie, sah. I neber said no sich o' er thing. I said dat er fool nigger dat wouldn' vote for Clebelan' oughter be put back inter slabery; dats whut I gits fur it. 'Cuzed o' bein' er 'fensive partisan an' turned outen office. Ef I wa'n't in de presence o' de | pine wood." Gub'ner, I would say dat it is a daim shame, sah, dat's whut I'd say. Now, Gub'ner, I doan't wanter 'tain yer, but I wants yer ter do me er little faber. Why, sah, I uster 'long ter some o' yer kinfolks 'fore de wah, an' it's er mighty pleasant fack ter recolleck, too, sho's yer bornd, it is. Didn' yer hab er uncle libin in Tennes-

"Yes." "Whut was his name, boss?"

"Hughes." "Yas, sah, I uster 'long ter dat man." "I don't think you did, Andy. I knew all

of his negroes." "Wall, den it mout uv been ernuder man by de same name, but dat doan make no difference. I wants yer ter do me er faber. Heah am er paper dat hab been drawed up. Lemme read it ter ye:

"'Dis heah am to cercafy dat Andy Benchly am de bes' Postmaster dat we hab ever had at Red Robin'-'dat's a fack, Gub'ner, fur I'se de Doctor was released after several weeks, and fust. Name o' de office wuz changed. 'An' dat subsequently led a large number of those slaves | we, de undersigned, is greatly troubled in de flesh 'case he hab been 'cused o' bein' er 'fensive partisan, an' hab on dat account been cheated outen his birfright an' his 'heritance, an' we ax yer, Mr. Preserdent, to put him back in de office.' Now, Gub'ner, jes' lissen at de ment who has been there for a long time and is men whut hab signed dis paper. Lem Gardan excellent clerk. The other day he had a ner, Peter Shaler, Bucksnort Gramley, Nat Packman, Brockey Alf, an' Abe Coats. Now, dem's ing, when a fellow-clerk came up to him and | fine names, Gub'ner, so jes' put yer own signerter down heah an' all will be squar." "Andy, I have given you as much time as I

can spare. Go on now.' "Whut, aint yer gwine to sign dis paper?" "No, I am not. Go on." "All right, sah," he said in a voice of deep disappointment, "all right. I hope it wont be long till da prubes dat yesse'f am 'er 'fensive

partisan. Hope da'll boost you outen dis office.

A Brave Dog. At Chase, Mich., Wilson Cone's house was burned. Mrs. Cone and her baby were in the house. The family dog ran into the building. caught the child in its teeth and carried it out in safety. The intelligent animal then returned and located Mrs. Cone, who was lying unconscious in one corner of the room. On

California's Big Trees Going. The "big trees" of California will soon be extinct. Seventeen lumber companies, owning from 3,000 to 25,000 acres of redwood forest | three gentlemen were then ready for delightful he cheats himself you may expect that he will each, are waging the war of extermination with social intercourse. cheat you." Some time afterward one of the all the weapons known to the modern logging first merchants of an interior town dropped in camp. The demand for the wood is unlimited. to buy a bill of goods, but the cierks, observing | and all the mills are kept at work to the limit of their capacity. The forests are large, but the forces employed against them are swift and

Maryland's Canning Business.

up canned goods, an industry in which she her assistance, and in answer to his inquiry as now leads all the States of the Union. She sup- to her distress she replied that there was a man plies 50,000,000 cans of oysters annually. In | under her bed. After 40 years of patient wait-Harford County alone 24,000,000 cans of toma- | ing her worst fears were realized. toes and 12,000,000 cans of corn are prepared for the market every year, and one firm in Frederick City puts up 2,500,000 cans of corn in

Success in Business. The success of many men in business is wondered at by others who fail, and all sorts of reasons are invented in explanation. In many cases the difference might be found in better health. While the man who is ill half the time (or who is only half well) is compelled to give a large part of his time and attention to the care of his person, the one who is well can give all his time and attention to the pushing of his business. And the man of one thought or of all thought concentrated on his business will have many more chances than the one who is compelled to divide his, time and attention. A man lifted out of the slough of ill health and enabled to forget all bodily ills because they have been cured, and then achieves business success, can appreciate the means by which the happy change was wrought.

From an editor (Mr. A. L. Cheney, Port Jefferson, New York), a gentleman who has realized this happy transformation, comes the following: "I have grown remarkably stout since using Compound Oxygen, increasing in weight from 118 to 145 pounds inside of six months. The Compound Oxygen laid the foundation and the improvement has been permanent. I attribute my success in business to Compound Oxygen, for without it I should never have been able to stand the stress of business life."

Other business men give like testimony. "Compound Oxygen-Its Mode of Action and Results," is the title of a volume of nearly two hundred pages, published by Drs. STARKEY & PALEN, No. 1529 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa., which gives to inquirers full information His Wicked Scheme.

A Detroit man has invented a base plan for deceiving his trusting wife. A friend observed him about to mail a postal card addressed to himself, and questioned him. The friend was told to look on the other side, which was held up for his inspection, and he read:

BROTHER BLANK: There will be a meeting of the O. O. S. B., No. 387, at the hall on the evening of Oct. 10 to transact special business. Members not present will be fined \$15.

J. CARRY, Secretary. "Yes, but I don't exactly catch on," protested the innocent. "Oh, you don't! Well, I got the cards printed myself. The society is all a myth. When I want to get out of an evening I direct one of those postals to my house. When I reach home my wife hands it to me with a sigh. I offer to stay at home and stand the fine of \$15, but she wont have it that way. That's all, my friend-except that the same scheme is worked by hundreds of others, and our poor deluded wives haven't tumbled to the racket yet."

"Not Worth Their Salt."

Gen. Lord Wolseley, Adjutant-General, has issued a circular to the officers of the English army intimating that the Duke of Cambridge, Commander-in-Chief, is dissatisfied over the small progress made in their military training. During the recent inspections, the circular states, the Duke observed that many officers of all ranks evinced much want of knowledge of the duties vitally important to military efficiency, and he strongly insists that the officers shall devote more time and attention to the instruction of their troops. The St. James Gazette says that the Duke of Cambridge, in the free-"Da said dat I wuz er'fensive partisan, sah." dom of private conversation, expresses the opinion that many of the officers in the British army are "not worth their salt," and he finds that he has been obliged to address them in a circular which would scandalize the whole army and alarm the country.

He Is Besleged. [Pittsburg Chronicle Dispatch.]

"Daniel." "Yes, sire." "Has the Missouri delegation gone?" "It has, sire."

"And the crowd from Maryland?"

"And that gang from Indiana?" "Yes." "How many people were there here to-day

after the Turkish mission?" "Three hundred and twenty-one, sire, and I see several coming up the path now." "Daniel, I saw in the papers that Berlin is

still in a minor state of siege." "Yes, sire." "I know how that is myself, Daniel; only

mine is not a 'minor' state, by any means." Col. Ingersoll's Illness. Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, the famous orator, is ill with a throat trouble and it is stated that

he cannot recover. The disease with which he is affected resembles that which killed Gen. Grant, and is regarded by his doctors as incurable, and they have told him so. An operation which was performed in Philadelphia curable, and they have told him so. An shot dead on last Sunday evening at Loyalton by Indian Brain, a noted bully among the In
Ineber said er word 'bout Blaine, only ter skin thought he will live only as long as he can was feeble and totally blind, but had good use of fight the disease. His strong physique is in his favor, he is very cheerful and as genial as gambler, and had won on that day \$30 from the him wid er dull knife. It down hurt so much ever, but his wife says that this is for the sake Indians, hence the killing for the money. She | ter be skun wid er sharp knife, but when yer | of his family, and at heart he realizes the fatal nature of the disease.

She Knew What It Was, [Detroit Free Press.] A woman was trading in a store on Michigan Avenue the other day when the proprietor be-gan sniffing and snuffing the air and excitedly

inquired: "Don't you smell smoke?"

"Yes." "Lands save us! but I'm afraid the store is on fire, and I'm not insured. It smells like

"Laws, but you men don't know nothing!" said the woman as she calmly sat down. "That's the smell of meat burning in a kettle back in one of those houses. The woman has let the water bile out. Pine wood! humph! How much a yard for that calico?"

He Thoroughly Understood Those Plous Fellows

[Detroit Free Press.] During a recent session of the Detroit Conference a Miami avenue lady, desiring to entertain some of the visiting clergymen, and having a limited domestic establishment, visited a caterer, whose salads are better than his English, and engaged his aid in giving a dinner party. After receiving his advice as to the amount of provisions necessary she turned to go, when he said:

"By the way, Mrs. ---, what kind of people are you going to have at your dinner?" "Clergymen," she answered.

"I'm glad you told me, madam; you'll need twice as much salad, three times as much beef a la mode and lots more of everything. Them pious fellows eats awful!" The Golden Rule.

[Joseph A. Torrey in the Golden Rule.] All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them. (Matthew vii., 12.) A simple rule-Any fool Can understand it. Yet so grand it Wins from men of every station Admiration. All receive it. And believe it But to do it, Ah, to do it (As I view it). Is the hardest task that ever

Any mortal may endeavor.

Pity, Lord, my woful need; Help me match my creed with deed.

Clay's Diplomacy. [New York Independent.] During Mr. Clay's service in Congress he paid a visit to an enthusiastic friend, a physician in Virginia, who was anxious for a neighbor, a farmer, to become acquainted with the great statesman. It was arranged for them to meet. The physician introduced them thus: "Mr. Clay, permit me to introduce to you Mr. --the best farmer in Virginia. Mr. ---, permit me to introduce to you Mr. Clay, the greatest lawyer in the United States." Mr. Clay, advancing, took the hand of the farmer and said: "Permit me to say, sir, that we are introduced by the greatest doctor in the world." The

At Last.

[Chicago News.] An old maid of this city recently traveled from here to Detroit and took her first ride in a sleeping car. She was obliged to take an upper berth, and retired early. In the middle of the night she startled the whole car by a Maryland employs 60,000 persons in putting | series of fortissimo shrieks. The porter ran to

> At a Seance. [Chicago News.]

Two Bay City (Mich.) gentlemen went to a Spiritualistic seance, and each agreed to pay \$2 if allowed to converse with a departed friend whom he could recognize. One called for the spirit of his sister Nellie, and it came and spoke to him. The other called for his uncle John and was astonished at hearing his relative's voice in the darkened room. It afterward turned out that the first man never had a sister, and that the other man's uncle was not

> What He Wanted. [Chico (Cal.) Enterprise.]

A nominee stepped into a Second-street saloon with a crowd of friends recently to treat them. "What will you have?" inquired the barkeeper in his blandest tones. "Well," replied the nominee, "I don't know what these other gentlemen want, but as for me, I'll take votes."

Over 500 new agents, located in almost every State and Territory, have been made for Tan sill's Punch 5c. Cigar during the past three months. Live dealers are making their rent in this wonderful eigar. Apply at once to R. W. Tansiil & Co., Chicago, and secure the agency for your town before it is too late. Comrades:-Send for my new illustrated

E. A. ARMSTRONG.

Detroit, Mich.

G. A. R. ATTENTION! Miss Kate Field's Great Lecture

G. A. R. Catalogue.

The Mormon Monster

SCIENTIFIC CHAT.

— An account is given in the Revue Scientifique of an Italian method of preserving bodies in a soft and flexible state for several months, and by this means enabling them to be dissected without any dange enabling them to be dissected without any danger to the preparator or the anatomist. To this end they are placed in some sort of a receptacle or other and covered with a layer of the thickest and purest honey that can be obtained. If it be desired to preserve an entire cadaver by this simple and inexpensive process, the plan pursued is to begin by carefully filling the encephalic, thoracic, and abdominal cavities with a sufficient quantity of tannin. This process, when conducted with care, is stated to give remarkable results, a cornec thus prepared to give remarkable results, a corpse thus prepared appearing for several months to be asleep. In a sense, the alcoholic fermentation that occurs under these circumstances serves it as food while preserving its softness and flexibility to a degree strongly resembling that of real life. When the fermentation ceases, a hardening of the parts occurs, and renders the artistic forms of the body still more

marked. -A curious controversy, the Lancet says, is going on over the question as to whether there is really any need of or value in the mastication of food, the negative being stoutly affirmed by "some who should be authorities." The Lancet's own view is that, as a matter of 'act and experience, a liberal use of the teeth in feeding is one of the essentials of easy digestion, and though we are not prepared to assert that it is necessary to bite each morsel of meat precisely 25 times, it is better to err on the side of masticating too much than on tha of not masticating enough; first, to divide the food and crush its fibers and particles generally, and, secondly, to mix it so thoroughly with the secreion from the salivary glands that not only shall the act of deglutition be rendered easy, but that the food when it enters the stomach shall have been properly prepared for digestion in the gastric

- Dr. Engram, of Buena Vista, Gs., visited a negro woman who had a congestive chill. He thought she would die very soon, but prepared some brandy and ammonia to inject hypodermically for tempo-rary relief. When he returned to the patient she was pulseless, her heart had ceased beating, she was apparently dead. As an experiment, he says with no expectation of the results that followed he inserted the syringe directly over the heart, and pressed it slowly until he thought that it touched that organ, and injected the brandy and ammonia Very soon the heart began beating feebly, before long the pulse was perceptible, and at last accounts the woman was getting well.

FOR THE LADIES.

-Two Iowa girls, sisters, have solved the breadand-butter problem. They are professional paper-hangers, do a good business, charge the same prices that men do, and earn as high as \$12 a day.

— Fraulein Hausmann, well known in Germany as the "Armless Artiste," was married the other day. The groom placed the wedding ring on the fourth toe of her right foot, and she signed the marriage contract holding the pen with her toes. - Rosa Fenton, an Arkansas girl, was bitten in the firefinger by a cottonmouth snake. She shook off the serpent, ran to the woodshed, seized an ax, chopped off the finger, tied her handkerchief tight around her wrist, and, telling her mother to pour whisky down her throat, fainted. She is all right

- Among the suspended Sophomores of the State college for hazing are two young ladies.-Brunswick (Me.) Telegraph.

—Two well-known characters among the Onondaga Indians have recently died. One was Aunt
Cynthia Farrar, famous for her wealth. She kept

a bank account at Syracuse, loaned thousands of dollars, and bought the lands of her debtors when her mental faculties. -A young woman of Harrisburg, Pa., utilized her wire bustle the other day as a cage for a flying

-A female of an uncertain age was asked by a census taker, "How old are you, madam?"
"Thirty years," she replied. "That's what you told me last census, 10 years ago," "Well, I'm not one of the kind of women who tell one story one time, and another story another."-Texas Siftings.

squirrel that she caught while in the country and

wanted to carry home.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

-Judge-"Are you aware of any mitigating elreumstances in your case?" Criminal-"Yes, your honor, this is the 50th time I have been arrested for vagrancy, and I thought that perhaps we might get up a little jubilee." The chestnut bell has been superseded in Buffalo by the liar card. When the story teller be-comes too enthusiastic in his exaggeration, the listner hands him a card on which is printed, "I am somewhat of a liar myself."

passenger, "that there is One who sees and hears all we do, who can solve our inmost thoughts, and before whom we are but crushed and bruised worms?" "Give us your hand, stranger," replied the other; "I know just how you feel. I'm married myself." -A rather unusual law question came up at Waterville, Me., the other day. A man owed a sum of money and an attachment was put on his

and said the timepiece could not be taken, as it was

his tool whereby he earned a livelihood. He was - People who are quick to "take up" remarks and to resent supposed insults are kept pretty busy by the world. An old man, who was before Judge Cowing in New York, a day or two ago, admitted that he had been arrested about 130 times on charges of assault, and explained that he was "not going to let anybody call him names," —A Chicago expressman says that the oddest thing he ever received by express was a grave. It was in a box about four feet long, covered with a glass. Inside was the earth of a child's grave-the

turf, flowers, headstone and all. It was going from this State to California. Some man had moved out there, and had the body of a dear child taken up and shipped to him. The thought struck from the old homestead, and so he sent for the top of the grave. - A young man of Griffin, Ga., anxious to make a good impression on a young woman, a visitor, whom he was taking to church, displayed a fivedollar gold piece, intimating that it was for the contribution box. When she expressed surprise at the amount, he also intimated that it was his customary contribution. But he forgot that the custom then was to announce the amount of the collection and was shocked to hear it given out as \$3.75. He had substituted a copper coin for the gold one.

- The Bishop of Metlahkahtla, B. C., was recently attacked on the road by six Indians, who had decided to rob him. The Bishop, who knew

after another, butted another, hit a fourth in the stomach, and thus cleaned out the whole gang without getting out of breath. -Judge H. D. D. Twiggs has defended 43 mer charged with murder and cleared 41. This record can hardly be matched the world over .- Augusta (Ga.) News. - Chicago has a crank whose one harmless mania is for tying "For Sale" cards to horses and wagons standing in the streets. No matter how poor or how elaborate the rig he fastens the card and walks

on without waiting to see how the owner takes it. - Geo. B. Thayer, son of ex-Senator Thayer, of Connecticut, who started from Vernon, Conn., on April 10 on a bicycling trip, has just returned, after inishing 4,224 miles on his wheel. He went as far as the Pacific coast, made about 60 miles a day, had no adventures, and spent but \$275, — Dude—"Waitah, bring me three slices of strawberries, cut thin, and three green peas." Waitah-'All right, sah; anything else, sah?" Dude-"Anything else! good gwacious, where am I! Do

you think I'm a hog?"

That Tired Feeling The warm weather has a debilitating effect, especially upon those who are within doors most of the time. The peculiar, yet common, com-

result. This feeling can be entirely overcome by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives new life and strength to all the function "I could not aleep; had no appetite. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon began to sleep soundly; could get up without that tired and languid feeling; and my appetite improved." R. A. SANFORD, Kent, Ohio.

plaint known as "that tired feeling," is the

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

AGENTS WANTED to canvass for a beautifully Magazine. now in its twelfth year. Price \$1.50 a year with splendid premium to every subscriber. An experienced agent can earn from \$50 to \$40 a week. Any smart man or woman can do well. Now is the time. Agent's circular and sample copy sent free on application to COTTAGE HEARTH CO., Boston, Mass. Mention The National Tribuna.



All kinds Guns guaranteed lower than olsowhere. Send stamp for libustrated catalogue. POWELL & GLEMENT, 150 Main St., Clucinnati, Ohfo. Mention The National Tribuna. \$525.00 Agents' Profits per month; will out. A \$1.56 sample sent free to all.

W. H. CRIDESTER & SON, 28 Bond St., New York.

Mention The National Tribune.

FOR SALE. 200 CHEAP FARMS in Shenandoah Valley, famous for Healthfulness and Productiveness. Cir-culars Free. Address J. H. BRISTOR, Martinsburg, W. Va. Mention The National Tribune.

100000 SURSCRIBERS WANTED to a surjetion to the PEOPLE'S JOURNAL, Essen, Coan, Mention The National Tribuna.



We have made a specialty since 1877 of giving as Pre-misms to those who get up clubs or purchase Tea and Coffee in large quantities, Dinner and Tea Sets, Gold Band Sats, Silverware, &c. Teas of all kinds, from 30 to 75 cents per Silverware, Sc. Tens of all kinds, from 30 to 75 cents per pound. We do a very large Ten and Coffee business, besides sending out from 80 to 90 CLUB ORDERS each day. SILVER-PLATED CASTERS as premiums with 36. If and \$10 orders. WHITE TEA SETS with \$10 orders. DECORATED TEA SETS with \$13. GOLD BAND or MOSS ROSE SETS of 44 pieces or DINNER SETS of 112 pieces with \$20 orders, and a host of other premiums. Send us postal and mention THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, and we will send you ILLUSTRATED PRICE AND PREMIUM LIST. GREAT LONDON TEA CO., \$01 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED. WANTED, Ladies and young men to decorate Noveities for the Fall and Winter trade; stendy employment; \$1.50 per day earned; all materials fur-nished; work mailed free. Address NATIONAL NOVELTY WORKS, 22 School St., opposita City Hail, Boston, Moss. P. O. Box 5092. Mention The National Tribune.

DEAFNESS Its causes, and a new and successful CURE at your own home, by one who was deaf twenty-eight years. Treated by most of the noted cialists without benefit. Cured himself in th since then hundreds of others. Full particulars sent on application.

T. S. PAGE, No. 41 West Mst St., New York City.

Mention The National Tribune.

\$4 to \$5 A DAY in your filly Holder. Every family buys them. Sample & Agents' price list by mail 16c, in 2c, stamps.

W. HASSELBACH, Rox D 51, Sandusky, O. Mention The National Tribune.

Telegraph School in existence. Most thorough teaching. Furnishes operators for leading Telegraph and Railroad Cos. Over 2,000 graduates at work. Send for Circulars. VALENTINE BROS. Junesville. Wis. Mention The National Tribune. AL INSTRUMENTS MUSIC
AL Merchandise of ALL kinds
sold at wholesale prices. Don't
fail to send to "The People's
MUSICAL SUPPLY HOUSE
E. T. ROOT & SONS,
236 State-st., Chicago, III,

Mention The National Tribuna A BIG OFFER. To introduce them, we will Operating Washing Machines. If you want one once. The National Co., 23 Dey St., N. Y.

Mention The National Tribune.

SONGS 100 new and popular songs sent free to all who send 4 cents to pay postage. 100 pieces choice music 6 cts. Catalogue free. P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine. Mention The National Tribuna

GIVEN AWAY. TEA SETS, &c., to Ladies who act as agents for us. ATLANTIC TEA CO., Fitchburg, Mass. Mention The National Tribuna AGENTS WANTED TO SELL THE NEW BOOK BY BEN PERLEY POORE.

Wonderfully popular Agents report rapid sales, Address HUBBARD BROS., Publishers, Phil-

Mention The National Tribune. WANTED-LADIES TO WORK FOR USAT can be quietly made. No photo painting; no canvassing. For full particulars, please address, at once, CRESCENT ART CO., 19 Central St., Boston, Mass. Box 5170.

A \$2 SAMPLE FREE. Agents wanted to collect small pictures to be copied and nlarged. Send for circulars and terms. Address J. SCHWEILER'S Union Photo-Copying House, Mention The National Tribune.

Mention The National Tribune. FRINK'S RUPTURE REMEDY -" Do you realize, sir," said the long-haired will quickly cure any case of hernia or rupture. Explanation and testimonials free. Address, O. FRINK, 234 Broadway, New York.

NATIONAL VIEW CO., No. 1420 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D. C., furnish to G.A.R. Posts Lantern Slides, leading Generals, Views of the 20th National Encampment, etc.; also Copy and Enlarge, for

Posts, Pictures of Officers to any size, at reduced prices

WATCHES EATALOGUE 2c. JEWELRY WILLIAMS, 122 Halstead St., Chicago. Mention The National Tribune. ALL FREE! Ladies book of Fancy work, 150 new crary Stitches, 26 Fancy Fatterns, I doz. Fringed Napkins, (6 easte, 5 red), 5 Curious Puzzles, with our Paper 3 months on trial, for 12 cents. YOUTH, Boston, Mass. watch-a legal attachment. The man was shrewd

Mention The National Tribune.

Mention The National Tribuna.

\$55 to \$8 a day. Samples worth \$1.50, FREE. Lines not under the horse's feet. Write BEEW-STER'S SAFETY REIN HOLDER Co., Holly, Mich. Mention The National Tribune. FREE. The Finest Sample Book of Gold Beveled-Edge, Hidden Name Cards ever offered, with Agents' Outfit, for 2c, Stamp. U. S. CARD GO., Cadiz, Ohio, Mention The National Tribune.

\$250 AMONTH. Agents wanted, 90 best selled ing articles in the world. I sample free, Address JAY BRONSON, Detroit, Mich. Mention The National Tribuna. him that he would like to have a little of the sod PORTRAIT COPYING HOUSE. New agents wanted in every State. Send for price list ind terms to J. A. Shepard, Lakeside B'l'd'g, Chicago. Mention The National Tribune.

> FIORIDA. A House Lot 40 x 100 feet for trated Book to L. N. MOWRY, President, 179 Broadway, New York City. Mention The National Tribune. CANCER. A positive cure. No knife, no pain. W. C. PAYNE, M. D.

Mention The National Tribune. how to handle his fists, knocked two down one WORK FOR ALL. \$30 a week and expenses
Outfit worth \$5 and particulars free.
P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine. Mention The National Tribune.

> I good salary or commission. Address, giving age and references. FRATE BROS., Nurserymen, Rochester, N.Y. Mention The National Tribuna. LADY AGENTS coin money with my new Rubber Undergarment. Immense success. Sight sales in every house. Mrs. O. R. Little, Box 443, Chicago, Ill. Mention The National Tribuna WATCHES, JEWHERT AND NOTIONS. The cheapest piace in the West. ONE SAMPLE and illust'd Catalog PREE. W. HILL & CO., 100 W. Hadison St. Chicago

CENTS WANTED. -Permanent employment and

BIG PAY For In- BUCKEYE CHURN E. F. BEARD, Republic, Ohio. Mention The National Tribane. CARDS. CARDS FREE. 25 CHOICE SAMPLES OF OUR

LATERY, PINEST AND REST. EUROPEAN CARD CO. Birmingham, Coun. CARDS FREE! We give away our beautiful book samples. New Cards. Send two Stumps for mailing. Oldest card printers tates. Big pay and prizes to agents. HOLLEY CARD

A WONDERFUL OFFER 50 all Hidden Name and Floral Cards, with name, 72 Emboased Scrap Ornamenta and a plain, half-round Ring, all for 10c. AUSTIN & CO., Durham, Coun. Sample Book of beautiful cards, 14 Games, 12 tricks in magic, 436 Afbum verses. All for a 2c. stamp. STAR CARD CO., Station 15, Ohio.

12 Basker hidden name, something new, 10c.

460 Puzzles, Games, etc., and sample book of element cards for a 2c. stamp. BANNER CARD Co., Cadiz, O. Mention The National Tribune. 100 Choice New Recitations 13 Songs, Elegant for a 2c. stamp. CADIZ CARD CO., CADIZ, O. YOUR NAME on 12 Silk Fringe and Hidden Name Cards 6c. Empire Card Co., New Haven, Conn.

FUN Cards, Scrap pictures and book of beautiful sample cards for 2c. A. B. HINES, Cadiz, O. 50 Scrap Pictures, 14 New Songs, Agent's Samples for issue and this Elegant Ring for 6c. CLINTON BROS., Clintonville, Conn.

18 Imported Pictures, 12 Souvenir Cards with name ils Complete Stories, Agt's Sample Rook & this Ring, all for 10c. E. H. PARDEE, New Haven, Com-390 Funny Selections, Scrap Pictures, etc., and nice Sample Cards for 2c. HYLL CARD Co., Cadiz, Ohio.

I Game Authors, I Game Dominor, 14 New Songs, 1d Complete Suries by popular anihors, Agent's Some is Book of Carts, Novelties, Arc. All the above and this Ring, 10c. NEPTUNE CARD CO., Fair Haven, Ct.

500 Speeches, Selections, etc., and agents' new Sample Cards for a 2c, stamp. Grvin & Bro., Cadiz, Ohio. OUR Sample Book of New Style Cards and Prize for three ic. stamps. Buckeye Card Co., Laceyville, Ohio. CARDS. Elegant Large New Style Sample Book of 2c. stamp. Branford Card Printing Co., Branford, Ct.

NEW CARDS 30 New Styles FREE TO ALL friends and send us orders. Stevens Bros., Northford, Ch.

419 Semp Pictures, Mottoes, Magie Tricks, Samples, &c., for 8 to stamps, Atlantic Co., E. River, Ct.